



Arkansas — Showers and local thunderstorms in west and north portions today and tonight; little temperature change tonight.

# Headway Made by Yanks

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Our Toughest Enemy, Japan

Wanted: A Permanent Foreign Policy

You who read "Guadalcanal Diary," concluding in today's edition, found it an exciting adventure at arms. But on second thought you recognized it as the familiar example of American fighting men making good the mistakes of the American people.

## Italian Ports Get Taste of Allied Airpower

—Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 15—(P)— Flying Fortresses made a heavy attack yesterday on the Italian port of Civitavecchia, 40 miles northwest of Rome, scoring direct hits on several ships in the harbor and on fuel storages and causing an ammunition dump to explode, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

A simultaneous attack by medium bombers on the Sardinian port of Olbia resulted in three ships being sunk and others, including a large tanker, being severely damaged, the communiqué said. Hits also were scored on the docks and the industrial area of the port.

At the same time fighter-bombers swept over the northern part of Sardinia, bombing and strafing the airfield and port of Alghero and the harbor of Porto Torres and vital points on the railroad.

These daylight forays against the strategic island of Sardinia and one of the stepping stones to Europe followed an assault Thursday night by the RAF's Wellingtons and a daylight attack yesterday by U. S. bombers against Cagliari, in the southern part of the island, and a blow by the RAF's heavy bombers on Messina, Sicily.

Meanwhile, Cairo dispatches reported the repeated 100-bomber raids on the little fortress island of Pantelleria off Cap Bon, Tunisia, and a shattering naval bombardment apparently had knocked out that base's lone air field.

Allied pilots said no enemy craft had been seen on the airrome recently, and apparently the Axis had ceased air operations there.

Two Allied planes were lost in these bomber assaults on Sardinia, Sicily and the Italian mainland, the communiqué said.

The official bulletin in recounting Allied naval operations off the Tunisian coast, said four enemy merchant ships, an Italian destroyer, three small tramp steamers, a transport barge, a small fishing vessel and numerous small boats, most of them attempting to carry troops in an evacuation, were sunk "during the critical period of April 30 to May 12."

Some 400 men, including a German general, were made prisoner, the communiqué said.

In a message to his ships, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, British commander in chief of Allied naval operations in the Mediterranean, said "it was a tribute to them that even in the desperate circumstances in which the enemy found themselves no real effort was made to evacuate by sea, and that the few who made the attempt were soon intercepted by ships on patrol."

(The German radio in a broadcast attributed to the International Information Bureau, a propaganda agency, claimed today the German destroyer Hermes, formerly a unit of the Greek Navy, had sunk the British submarine Splendid in the Mediterranean.

## Arm of Coincidence In the Women's Army

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. —(P)— Coincidence has maintained a close relationship between two WAAACs stationed at the Third Training Center here.

Marie Cambridge of Woodside, L. I., and Winifred Anderson of Haledon, N. J., worked together in a New York insurance brokerage office. They enlisted in the WAAAC together, received their orders to report to the center here the same day.

They were assigned to the same company and the same barracks. After completing basic training, Mrs. Anderson was made an assistant to the chaplains and Aux. Cambridge went to work in the classification office.

A week later, the chief of chaplains asked for another assistant. Now Auxiliaries Anderson and Cambridge are working together again, this time in the chaplains' office.

## Japs Lose 125 Of 300 Planes In Pacific

Allied Headquarters in Australia, May 15—(P)—Japan has paid the staggering price of 125 planes shot down or badly damaged out of slightly more than 300 risked in large scale raids in the Southwest Pacific since April 11.

On that date, the enemy air force opened an aerial outburst of mass attacks by sending 45 planes against Oro Bay, New Guinea, losing 23. Yesterday 45 more planes attacked that same Allied base 50 miles below Buna on the Papuan peninsula. Today's communiqué reported 16 planes were shot down for certain and six others probably destroyed.

Between those dates, the Japanese struck with 105 planes on April 12 at Port Moresby, New Guinea, losing 37; sent upwards of 100 planes against Milne Bay, New Guinea, on April 14, losing 30; and 51 planes against a Darwin, Australia, airbase May 2, losing 13.

The enemy's losses exceed 35 per cent of the planes used — far above the Allied formula that a raid on Axis-controlled Europe is a success if losses are under 10 per cent. In the Southwest Pacific theater, Allied losses reported for similar raids have been far under the 10 per cent formula.

Despite the fury of battle over Oro Bay yesterday morning, Allied plane losses were described a minor and there was not a single fatality. Of the Japanese attacking force of 20 bombers and 25 fighters.

Specimens of Douglas fir trees have been found in Canada which are believed to be more than 700 years old.

Continued on Page Four

## Arkansas Flood Is Believed Under Control

Little Rock, May 15—(P)—The Army's internal security officer for Arkansas expressed belief today that the greatest Arkansas river flood in history was under control in the Little Rock area.

The officer, Col. Charles F. Johnson, commander of the Fourth District of the Eighth Service Command, said the Vicksburg District engineer informed him no great damage was anticipated between Pine Bluff and the Mississippi river.

"It appears that the situation (in the Little Rock area) is getting well under control," he said. "With the troops on hand, . . . the situation can be handled satisfactorily." The soldiers and vast quantities of engineering equipment were bulkwalling levees between here and Pine Bluff.

The flood, expected to crest here at 30 feet late tomorrow, was receding rapidly from the state's western counties where it surpassed all known stages with a gauge of 41.7 feet Wednesday at Fort Smith.

In Oklahoma, where the flood caused probably 15 deaths and left at least nine persons missing, lowland dwellers were returning to their homes Camp Gruber, Okla., soldiers withdrew from the flood zone, abandoning hope for six soldiers and three civilians who were lost when a boat capsized.

U. S. engineers, who earlier expressed fear that all primary levees between here and Fort Smith would be made ineffective, announced last night they apparently were winning the fight to save three dikes in neighboring Faulkner and Parry counties. The engineers estimated the Arkansas had inundated 612,000 acres — most of which were in cultivation and that the White, St. Francis and their tributaries had flooded another 538,000 acres.

Relief officials credited war-born prosperity with reducing sharply the number of refugees seeking food and shelter. They said only a few hundred of the thousands left homeless had turned to the Red Cross for help.

It is a very remarkable showing," Albert Evans, Red Cross disaster relief director, said. "The victims are better able to support themselves temporarily and their relatives and neighbors, in better financial condition, are shouldering the burden almost entirely."

The Fort Smith-Camp Chaffee domestic water supply problem remained acute but the commander of the engineer battalion assigned to restore the city's broken mains predicted emergency connections would be functioning tomorrow. The city had only a normal two day supply on hand Thursday night but its use was restricted sharply and was expected to suffice until about Thursday.

The 27-inch mains, slung under the Fort Smith-Van Buren bridge, were washed out by the flood. The 125th engineers under the command of Lt. Col. Dean Swift from Camp Chaffee were assigned to make new connections. The troops were extending pontoon sections across the river alongside the bridge to support an eight inch emergency pipeline connecting with the main lines from an Ozark lake. This battalion had been on continuous rescue duty for 55 hours before receiving the pipeline assignment.

Gov. Homer M. Adkins announced that losses to highways were under water last night and at least three others were expected to go under today.

## Baccalaureate at Saenger on Sunday

The Hope High School Commencement exercises will be held at the Saenger theater Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock, with the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivering the sermon. The public is invited.

The program follows:

Processional—Junior and Senior class.

Invocation—Rev. R. B. Moore.

Prayer—Rev. Millard Braggett.

Scripture reading—Rev. Moore.

Announcements—

Solo—Mrs. C. P. Witsel.

Sermon—"A Young Man's Call to Service," Rev. Brewster.

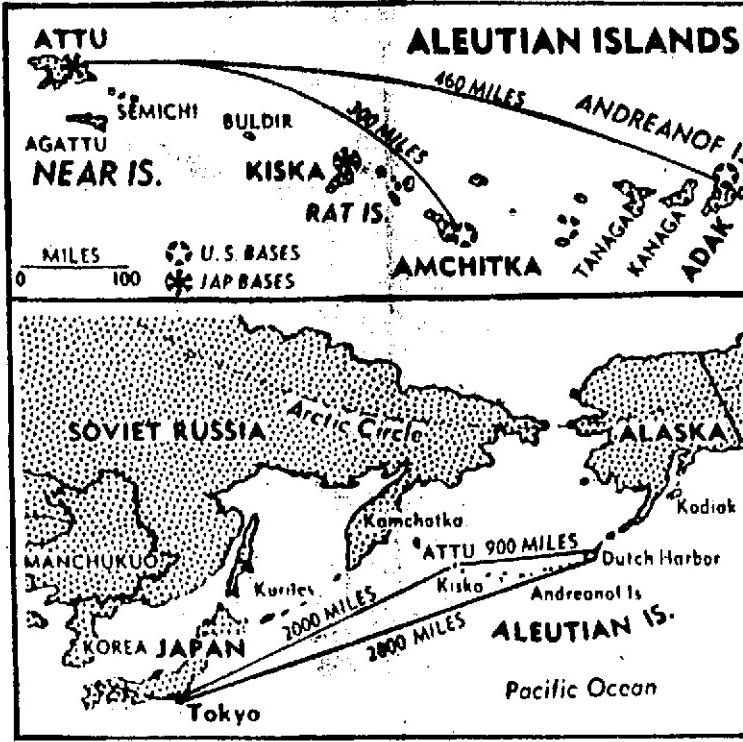
Song—Congregation.

Benediction and Doxology—Rev. Braggett.

Specimens of Douglas fir trees have been found in Canada which are believed to be more than 700 years old.

Continued on Page Four

## Today's War Map



Closeup of Attu-Amchitka-Area shows the distances from U. S. bases. The Pacific map, bottom, shows the relation of Attu Island to Japan, Kuriles and Dutch harbor.

## Pair of Calico Pants Saves Lives of Fliers

Pearl Harbor (Correspondence of the Associated Press) Ten American flying men long reported dead — nine from a wrecked Army Flying Fortress and a Navy strayed picked up on their wanderings — returned from the wastes of the South Pacific because one of their number was quick-witted enough to offer a native out-rigger sailor a new pair of calico pants.

The Army men had wandered for 88 days after their bomber was shot down at sea Feb. 9, and their Navy companion was encountered five months after his plane was lost.

The fortress fought off eight Japanese Zeros in a raid on an enemy-held island north of the Solomons.

Lieut. Balfour Gibson, 28, Berkely, Calif., bombardier of the fortress, first convinced "Bones," the native sailor, that it was worth his while to undertake the sailing trip in an open boat to the nearest Allied base, and promised him a pair of calico pants — without holes in them — to replace the ragged garment he wore.

The other nine were:

Maj. (Then Capt.) Thos. J. Classen, 24, pilot of the Fortress, West De Pere, Wis.; Lieut. Ernest J. Ruiz, 24, co-pilot, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Lieut. Robert J. Dorwart, 24, navigator, Seattle; Master Sergt. Donald O. Martin, 25, engineer, Chicago; Tech. Sergt. Robert J. Turnbull, 27, rear gunner, San Antonio, Tex.; Tech. Sergt. Jim H. Hunt, 22, radio man, Eflingham, Ill.; Tech. Sergt. William H. Nichols, 25, Kaiser, Ark.; and Navy Radio Man D. D. Wiley, 20, told the Army airmen he lived in southwest Iowa, but mentioned no town.

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The crew barely managed to lash together two rubber life rafts and drifted for days. There was plenty of rain and so there was enough drinking water but food ran short and raw shark meat was not too welcome.

Just before darkness on the 15th day they heard the roar of surf on a coral reef and sighted land. At dawn they were ashore.

Lieut. Dorwart said the natives carried clubs but that Wiley had won their confidence and they were friendly to the white men.

Their canoe capsized on their first attempt to leave the island and it took them two weeks to get under way again four Americans and Bones. They were guided by a \$1.50 compass.

One day they woke up to find their canoe two miles off the powerful Japanese base of Kielat on Bougainville Island.

"But we had some fantastically good luck," Dorwart said. "A storm blew up in no time at all. It blotted out the island. We got up a small sail. By night we were 60 miles nearer safety."

Finally they made contact with American forces.

Manhattan, Kas. (P)—Some landlords make the headlines by declining to rent their houses to people with children. Not so Mrs. H. K. Work. When she and her two children decided to join her husband, Lieutenant Work, U. S. N. in San Francisco, she refused to consider any applicant seeking to rent her home here if the family didn't have children.

In 1939 the United States bought 51,600,000 pounds of raw silk from other nations at a cost of \$121,000,000.

The earliest writing inscriptions consisted of a mixture of lampblack with a solution of glue or gum.

## Kiel Is Target Of Latest U. S. European Raid

—Europe

London, May 15—(P)—A four-plane sweep by American bombers yesterday in the greatest force they have mustered in the war topped off two days of paralyzing, record-shattering aerial blows at German-occupied Europe from the east, south and west, and some observers here regarded the aerial offensive today as the curtain raiser for the battle for Europe.

British patrols kept the air offensive going last night with intruder flights over northern France. The air ministry said two enemy planes were destroyed and that railway targets and a supply ship were attacked.

In addition to sending out the greatest number of planes in a single day, the American air forces engaged in a round-trip flight of more than 1,000 miles to blast the German naval and submarine base at Kiel. It marked their deepest penetration of Europe.

In closely coordinated supporting attacks, American heavy units bombed the former general Motors plant in Antwerp and a larger German airfield and repair station at Courtrai, in Belgium. Medium bombers made successful low level attacks on industrial targets at Vlissingen, near Harlem, in the Netherlands.

The tremendous explosive power dumped from coastal France through Germany to German-occupied western Russia and on Mediterranean bases since Wednesday night can best be pictured by these figures:

When Hitler threw his aerial might at London in an effort to knock out Britain from the war, 7,500 tons of bombs were dropped during 94 raids.

In 48 hours, the RAF alone dumped almost 5,000 tons of explosives on German communication lines, factories and naval bases.

The eight of explosives dropped by American bombers in their unprecedented raids Friday, and of the Russian attacks Wednesday and Thursday on German rail and concentration centers in western Russia and Warsaw, have not been revealed. Neither have figures been made public on the heavy Thursday raids on Axis Mediterranean bases in Sardinia and Sicily, and on Naples, Italy.

The American mass and distance records followed up by an RAF record for a single night's operations in which 3,000 tons of bombs were showered Thursday night on Berlin, the Ruhr Valley and on Czechoslovakia, almost double the bomb load the RAF had delivered on any previous night.

Soon after he spoke, the prime minister and the president met with their full military and naval staffs for the second major conference since the British leader arrived last Tuesday.

Additional details on the prime minister's third visit to wartime Washington came to light last night through the British Information Service. It said his voyage here by boat and train was largely uneventful, and that Harry L. Hopkins, presidential special assistant, and other high officials welcomed him at the dock on behalf of the prime minister.

He praised their work and told them not to diminish their vigilance against a Nazi invasion in force.

Warning that "until Hitler and Hitlerism are beaten into unconditional surrender, the danger of invasion will never pass away."

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Following the heavy barrage, German infantry advanced toward the city in what the dispatch described as "chains" of men.

Russian troops met the attack with heavy fire that resulted in heavy losses, but the Germans continued to attack, the newspaper said.

The Germans made seven additional attacks in a single day, attempting to breach Russian lines in the Leningrad area. Red Star said, and breaking through to fortifications at one point. The Russians rushed reinforcements to the area, however, the newspaper said, and "the enemy group was exterminated."

It was too early to say whether this was the beginning of anything important in the way of a German offensive, but it indicated considerable German power has been massed along the Leningrad front and that the invading Army was ready to strike hard.

With regard to the enemy's position on Kiel, two alternative courses for the American offensive appeared possible



## Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

### Social Calendar

Monday, May 17th  
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Misionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Miles Luhn, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Misionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Misionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. James Embree, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Misionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Lee Garland, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxilliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Canfield with Mrs. Paul Simms, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxilliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. H. B. Vineyard, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxilliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. Y. Foster, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxilliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Fred Ellis, 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Misionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Omer Williams, 316 North Washington, 2:30 o'clock.

A joint meeting of the Mission Study Class and the Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist church will be held at the First Methodist church, 3 o'clock. C. D. Lauterbach will present the mission study, and Mrs. D. B. Thompson will teach the Spiritual Life study.

Tuesday, May 18th  
The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Surgical Dressings rooms, 1:30 to 5 o'clock. A social hour will follow at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin with Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Rufus Herndon, associate hostesses.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will do volunteer work at the Surgical Dressings rooms, 1:30 to 5 o'clock. A social meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson will follow. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

Mrs. J. O. Milam is Friday Music Club Program Leader  
The final meeting of the club year of the Friday Music club was held at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. J. C. Carlton announcing committees for the new year.

Appointed by Mrs. Carlton during the business session were various standing committees including the Year Book committee composed of Mrs. C. C. McNeil, Mrs. W. P. Wiltsch, Mrs. Ruth Picard, and Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

"Music in Home Groups" featuring young artists of the former Junior Music club of the city was the topic of an interesting program presented by Mrs. J. O. Milam.

The program follows:  
A violin selection, "Perpetual Motion" by Bohm-Carol Hyatt, accompanied on the piano by Effie Elise Hyatt; piano duet, "Jolly Darkies" - W. H. and Billy Gunter;

RIALTO

PREVIEW

Saturday Night 11 p. m.

IT'S ALL TRUE!

George Ziemer's best selling novel of a monster race!

HITLER'S CHILDREN

with Tim Holt Bonita Granville

Friday - Saturday

Ray Corrigan in

"Boothill Bandits"

— Plus —

Lloyd Nolen in

"Manilla Calling"

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Rev. M. Baggett Is Rotary's Speaker

"Morale and Faith" was the topic chosen for the Rev. Millard Baggett, First Christian pastor, in an address delivered before Hope Rotary club Friday noon in Hotel Barlow. The Rev. Mr. Baggett appeared on a program arranged by Donald Moore.

Other guests Friday were: Roy Stephenson and Jim Moore of Hope.

The Rotary club voted to make a donation of \$100 to the Memphis Hospital for Crippled Adults.

## At the Saenger Sunday



Bonita Granville and Tim Holt are the two principals in the story of a boy and girl who get entangled in a web of Nazism in "Hitler's Children."

## Evangelist



DR. M. F. HAM

Dr. M. F. Ham, world renowned preacher and evangelist, will conduct three gospel services in Hope this week-end.

Dr. Ham has been for many years one of America's most successful and widely known revivalists. He is ordained by the Baptist church, and conducts revivals in their leading churches of the land, but he is such a champion of fundamental truths that all Christians rally with enthusiasm to his services.

In the last eighteen months Dr. Ham has travelled over 85,000 miles and has spoken in a hundred and fifty-four cities on a "Home Defense" campaign.

He has crossed the ocean six times, and has travelled in all the countries now at war in Europe and in the Mediterranean area.

His subjects will be, "This war in the light of Bible Prophecy" and "When God will feed the Dictators to the Buzzards."

The services in Hope are sponsored by a group of Christian laymen from various churches. They are strictly inter-denominational and all churches are urged to participate in them. They will be held in Hope Gospel Tabernacle Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock, and on Sunday at 3:00 and at 8:00 P. M. "Ins'fense"

Coming and Going

Miss Lucille Ruggles returned Friday from a week's visit in Little Rock.

Mrs. M. S. Bates had as house guests this week, Miss Glenn Stockburger of Winslow and Mrs. Neil Cash of Malvern.

Associate Justice E. F. McFadden of Little Rock is spending the week-end with Mrs. McFadden and daughters.

Glenn Kennedy, U. S. Naval Reserve, stationed at Bremerton, Washington, is the house guest of his mother, Mrs. M. S. Kennedy, and other relatives and friends.

Pfc. William W. Biddle of Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., is home for a visit with Mrs. Bibble and daughter, Linda Jane.

Communicates

Lawton J. Walters of Fulton has recently been promoted to the rank of captain at Camp Campbell, Ky., where he is stationed with an armored division. Capt. Walters, who is the brother of Mrs. Jack Brown and Frank Walters, both of Hope, enlisted in the army as a private in June, 1941.

Mervin Hargis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hargis of Hope, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Fort Custer, Mich.

Pfc. Bobby Reynerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reynerson, 406 North Main street, has been promoted to a sergeant, according to word reaching the family from his station in North Africa. He is with an Army band, but formerly was in a medical detachment.

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# Unprecedented Bombing Attacks Prelude to Invasion

**Analysis of  
the News by  
Mackenzie**

**Editorial Comment  
Written Today and  
Moved by Telegraph  
or Cable.**

**By DeWITT MacKENZIE**

Allied initiative of global proportions continues to intensify, forcing the Axis - Japanese combination to stand on the alert at many points. Hitler's Europe has been rocking under an unprecedented deluge of bombs, from west to east. Italy and her great islands of Sicily and Sardinia have been undergoing furious air raids. American forces have stormed their way ashore the Jap base of rock-bound Attu up among the Aleutian islands off Alaska, and bitter fighting is reported to be proceeding.

Out of this welter of pressure and threats will emerge new Allied offensive. At this moment we can't foresee with certainty where the blows will come, and therein lies the value of this war of nerves which the United Nations are waging. The enemy is on the defensive - in the dark.

Signs point to the next major offensive coming in Europe. Observers in Tunisia believe it will fall with certainty on Sicily and Sardinia as a natural corollary to the Axis debacle in North Africa, and it might be extended to the Italian mainland.

However, these are fast moving days when High Commands have to make quick decisions. Necessity or opportunity may provide the impulse for an offensive - and there are numerous points at which it might come. Italian territory likely is the best bet at the moment, but western France and the Balkans also are inviting trouble.

One thing stands out clearly. The Allied air offensive over Europe is doing a tremendous job of softening up the Boche. Not only are the Americans and British airfields tearing into the continent as far asfield as Czechoslovakia, but the war of the air over Russia is intense. Soviet airmen have been ranging clear from their central front to Warsaw.

The Anglo-American air assaults are on a scale which is inflicting severe damage to vital spots in the Axis war-machines. Industrial centers, Supply points and communications are being crippled and even wiped out. As I have reported in this column before, when I was in England last fall I was told in high quarters that destruction of 160 targets of this nature would so weaken Hitler that an invasion Army could be landed from the English channel without losses. Since then man of these targets must have suffered heavily.

You have to see to believe the destruction of one of these major raids. I was guest of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris at his home and we sat up until the early thumping hours studying the effects of mass raids as shown in enlarge air-photos. Forty percent of the great industrial city of Cologne had been destroyed in one solid block, and another twenty-five percent in scattered areas - a total of sixty-five per cent. Yet they tell us the raid the other night on Duisburg, industrial and railway center, unloaded an unprecedented weight of bombs. We haven't complete details of this raid, but it was reported as successful.

We shall do well to keep an eye on the continent for it's getting ripe for invasion.

If our assault on Attu island is successful we shall have done much to render the position of the Japs in the Aleutians innocuous.

**AIRCRAFT JOBS OPEN**  
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See - Or Write to  
**Shreveport Aeronautical Institute**  
Room No. 442 Grim Hotel, Texarkana

This would tend to stymie them from developing Kiska as an air and submarine base which could threaten the Alaskan mainland.

## Yesterday's Stars

**By The Associated Press**

Buck Ross, White Sox Allowed Yankees one flute hit for 3-0 victory.

Sid Gordon, Giants - His ninth inning single drove in winning run for 3-2 victory over Cubs.

Pete Suder, Athletics - Hit homer in sixth inning and worked squeeze play in 12th that produced winning run in 7-6 decision over Tigers.

Charlie Workman, Braves - Hit single with bases loaded and two out in tenth inning to down Cardinals 4-3.

Dutch Leonard, Senators - Lured Indians to nine hits for 3-1 win.

Hank Gornicki, Pirates - twirled seven - hitter to down Dodgers, 52.

## Fights Last Night

**By The Associated Press**

San Francisco - George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Cecilio Lozada, 153, Mexico City (8).

Boston - George (Sonny) Horne, 158 1-2, Niles, Ohio, outpointed Larry Pacino, 158, Boston, (10).

Worcester, Mass. - Verner Patterson, 151, Chicago, outpointed Ed. Ellis, 149, Quincy, Mass. (10).

Hollywood - Charley Burley, 154 2-1, Minneapolis, and Holman Williams, 153, New York, declared no contest after one minute of 10th round.

Portland - Joe Kahut, 165, Woodburn, Ore., outpointed Roman Starr, 164, Tulsa (10).

## Sports Mirror

**By The Associated Press**

Today A Year Ago - Pete Reis, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, regained 3-A draft rating after parents appealed his 1-A classification.

Three Years Ago - Petey Scalzo, NBA featherweight champion, scored technical knockout over Frankie Covelli in sixth round.

Five Years Ago - Boston Red Sox won eighth straight to increase American League lead to one and a half games.

## Dog Lovers Protest Canine Curbs

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP) - Signed "Dog Lovers of Colorado Springs," a full-page advertisement appeared in the Colorado Springs daily newspaper recently protesting against an ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large.

The ordinance, designed to prevent damage to Victory Gardens, said that dogs must always be on a leash when appearing on streets or in other public places.

## Flashes of Life

**By The Associated Press**

### Ancient Mystery

New York - "It might be a bomb," headquarters said in ordering Policemen Julius Barth and Milton Wolfe to investigate a suspicious package on a park bench.

"It looks like part of a body," Wolfe said when the two turned their lights on the package.

It was, they discovered, a part of a hog's body - an ancient, edible ham.

### Second Team in Action

Raleigh, N. C. - It was assistant day at Raleigh City court yesterday.

Assistant Judge J. E. Pearson presided, Assistant Solicitor R. Pearce Upchurch prosecuted, Assistant Clerk of Court Henry H. Horton served as court crier in the absence of crier Nat Warren.

### Treasure Hunt

Lakeville, Conn. - John Jordan is leaving no stone unturned - and the same applies to floors - in his search for his false teeth.

Jordan swears he saw a rat pick up the teeth and disappear behind the woodwork.

Two floors of the three-story Jordan house have been ripped up, but there's no sign of the rat or the teeth. Undismayed, Jordan plans to carry his search under the one remaining floor.

### Slight Oversight

Grand Island, Neb. - A Grand Island man insisted that his wife remain in bed after she suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident - he would take over the household duties.

After he quit work at the sugar factory at noon he did a bit of shopping and hurried home. He asked his wife what she would like for lunch.

"First," she said. "I'd like to have some breakfast."

### The Mower - Downer

Boise, Idaho - Sgt. William Rea of Birmingham, Ala., saw a power-operated lawn mower in action at Gowen Field, so he bought one.

His first attempt resulted in:

Destruction of a picket fence, damage to two flower beds and a leg injury. The mower was wrecked, too.

Now he's looking for the kind you push.

### Long Practice

Brazil, Ind. - Lightning made a practice blackout in Jackson Township, Clay county, a stark reality by striking an electrical

## Lookouts, Vols Make Southern Tennessee Affair

Atlanta, May 15 - (AP) - It's strictly a Tennessee affair around the top of the Southern Association these days.

Nashville is the head knocker now - pulled a half game ahead of those white-hot Chattanooga Lookouts last night by sweeping a double-bill from Knoxville, 2-1 and 4-1, the opener going 13 innings.

The Lookouts, leading the loop in hitting and backed by powerful pitching, snatched their fifth in a row from Atlanta last night, 9-5, and today take on Nashville in the season's first "crooshal" setto at Chattanooga.

Birmingham kept only a game out of first by trimming Little Rock, 11-3, while Memphis and New Orleans were rattling around in second division dividing a double-header. Iron-man Frank Veverka pitched both games for the Chicks, dropping the opener, 3-4, and coming back strong in the finale to trip the Pels, 10-6.

Birmingham staged a hitting orgy in the fourth inning at Little Rock, scoring six runs to clinch the decision. The Barons clubbed 13 hits, including three triples and one double, off the slants of Al Moran, Little Rock's star right-hander, and Traveler Manager Del Buck Faust who relieved him, Games today -

Nashville (Gardner) at Chattanooga (Torres) - Day.

Knoxville (unannounced) at Atlanta (unannounced) - Night.

New Orleans (unannounced) at Little Rock (Greer) - Night. (Only games scheduled.)

## How to Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Pueblo, Colo. - (AP) - Recipe for celebrating a wedding anniversary, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxon, who have been married 58 years.

First, Mrs. Saxon writes a letter and places it under his breakfast plate. It tells him how much each year with him has meant to her and how happy she has been.

When the dinner hour arrives they dress in formal attire. Usually they dine with their daughter.

Later they spend the remainder of the evening together and agree that an extra hour or two of companionship is the best possible way to celebrate their anniversary.

Between 1850 and 1860, about 25,000 buffalo were killed annually in the United States.

## transformer and blacking out the district a few minutes after the practice had begun.

Some folks complained, however, that mother nature had been a bit over-enthusiastic in her "cooperation." The electrical power was not restored for seven hours.

### Look for Fish

Los Angeles - Police are searching for the fish that got away - all \$800 of it.

Customers began phoning a fish and oyster company to complain that their deliveries were late.

The delivery truck was found, but the driver ... and the fish were missing.

### Relief for Insomnia

Grand Coulee, Wash. - Mere civilians, in wartime, are barred from the mile-long roadway over the world's largest dam.

But padlocked gates swung open and armed guards stepped as 5,000 sheep, enroute to summer pastures, were driven across the dam.

### Resourceful

Ore. - It took a lot of sprinting, but Farmer John Kirsch solved the manpower shortage.

He had two tractors and only himself to run them.

He set the controls of one and started it driverless across the field. Then he jumped aboard the other and followed. Before the first on reached the fence he ran it down and turned it around. And so on - for 300 acres.

### Ardent Vegetarian

San Francisco - Taxi driver Richard Milson slowed down for an intersection.

His passenger, a woman wearing a fur coat, jumped out, ran across the street to a parked vegetable truck, climbed in and drove off.

The truck was found several blocks away - minus driver and some vegetables.

### Legal Mixup

Iowa City, Iowa - Attorney Ted Hartung almost became a triple threat man of the legal profession. First he had a client. Then he was appointed city prosecutor. Finally his name was drawn for jury duty.

He had visions of both prosecuting and defending his client, then hopping into the jury box to help reach a decision. But his confusion was resolved when he was excused from jury duty and another attorney took over defense of his client, whom Hartung now will prosecute "to the fullest extent of the law."

### Hope to SWAP?

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## Big League Lingo



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, May 15 (AP) - This is a queer town... The Inter-collegiate A.A.A.A. (count 'em - track meet today figures to draw only about 4,000 customers because its held on Randall's Island - just a five-minute bus ride from the subway.... The same athletes pulled more than 10,000 into the garden for the indoor championships and it was called a "disappointing" gate.... Billy Brown can't run outdoor fight shows at Starlight Park this summer because its too close to the Coliseum, which has been taken over by the Army. But Fort Hamilton arena, on an Army Post, will have its weekly cards.... Difference is that Fort Hamilton shows are run for the soldiers with the public admitted to pay the freight.

Army Viewpoint

Corp. Vinny Carbone, former West Haven, Conn., sports scribe, relays the suggestion that ball players ought to be in "extra-super-duper shape" this season because of rationing of steaks and sundry groceries.

If they're not, says Vinny, they must be patronizing the black markets.... But how about the old baseball theory that steaks are loaded with bushwhits?

Service Dept.

Sgt. Sam West, former Chicago White Sox outfielder, fulfilled his boyhood ambition when he joined the Army. He's back in his home town managing the ball club - the Lubbock Army air field team.

Pvt. Artie Dorrell, who was

one of the better welterweights when he joined the Army, reports that boxing is still in for the boys

who are learning to be fighters

at the University of Arkansas - too

much chance of broken bones or knee injuries.... But, Artie adds,

"they're keeping me busy with algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physics and the roughest course in geography I've ever seen."

Cleaning The Cuff

Penn will have only a seven-man entry in today's I. C. 4-A track meet because Capt. Pax Gifford received his Navy call a few days ago.... There'll be no special "track" buses for Fairmount Park racing fans this summer so the fans will have to hoof it 260 feet from the main highway to the gate.

The other last-inning sprees

saw the Washington Senators

show three runs across in the

ninth to take the Cleveland Indians

3-1 behind Dutch Leonard's nine-

hit hurling; Pete Suder put on the

squeeze play for the deciding